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BEFORE MOVE

Administration Takes No Further Action Until After Intimation Neutrals Are Prepared To Join Effort To Bring About Peace; Worried Over Attempt To Call Note Pro-Germanic Move On Part of the President

GERMANY DISAPPOINTED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, January 2—President Wilson will take no fur-ther measures to bring about peace until the diplomats of the belligerents intimate through the customary channels that such an action on the part of the United States would prove acceptable to the

nations involved in the war. The developments of the last twenty-four hours have caused the President not a little worry and concern. The last feeling is chiefly due to the attempts in some quarters to make it appear that the note which he sent to the warring Powers, asking for an expression of their aims and for an outline of the terms upon which they would accept peace, as a pro-Teutonic move.

This, officials of the administration have again pointed out, is a baseless statement, and one which might cause the administration an enormous amount of trouble, both at home and abroad.

CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the senate, after a lengthy conference with the President yesterday held a conference with Senator Hitchcock. At both meetings the subject of the peace negotiations and the various features of the situation created DRIVE OF ALLIES by the note of Mr. Wilson to the warring Powers, were discussed.

Following the talk with the President, Mr. Stone declared that there would be no note to neutral nations arging cooperation is efforts to bring about peace, for a time, and that the President had insignated that there will be no further action by this country the l'nited States.

forwarding of the caply of the Entente Allies to the Central Powers.

Senators Approve

After his conversation with Senator Hitchcock, Senator Stone declared it was the tense of simbelf and his associates in the apper house that the President's action was right and had but expressed the overwhelming sentiment, not only of both houses of congress, but of the whole country as well.

The toply of the house for the Teutons, sent to Washington for transmission to the latter, will probably be forwarded today.

No Second Note

An efficial structment issued by the government declares emphatically that there was no second note on peace sent out by the President or the state department, following the President's move of December 20.

The first intimation that such a supplementary note had been sent out plementary note had been sent out

"The purpose of that note was to clear the atmosphere, which had become clouded by the mist of a multitude of warring elements," said the senator. "We were and are prepared to act alone in this matter should such action seem likely to conserve the rights of American citizens and of this country, but we are warried over some of the developments that have come to light. The President, I understand, is concerned over an attempt that is being made in vertain quarters to make it appear that his note to the belligerence to this second communication, which appears to have been directed to the various neutral Powers, asking their cooperation in the effort to secure an actual derstanding amongst the belligerents to the end of bringing the war to a conclusion.

Wide comment on the diplomatic situation that has arisen comes from British newspapers, according to despatches from London, yesterday. The Manchester Guardian one of the most influential of the Liberal journals in Great Britain, and yesterday: "We That is not so. It was a move in be-half of humanity and of the United

"It is possible," Senator Stone, add, "that the President will send an zette sees some prospect of further ne-gotiations, saying, "The reply of the Entente Allies does not canclade the debute. It is to be hoped that the reother note, following the receipt of the reply to his first, eailing upon all na-tions to join the United States after ply to President Wilson will be courcure peace in the future, by some means which will issure that war can never again devastate the world."

logous to this exchange of manifestos between belligerents while the armies are still locked in battle." ADMIRALTY REPORTS

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Despatches from Paris yesterday indicated that the Entente Allies have completed their raply to Mr. Wilson, and intimate that the note will hold out no hope that the war will come to an end within the year just started.

Indeed the terms of the reply are said to be similar in character as which the Allies have already transmitted to this government for forwarding to the Central Powers in reply to the proposals advanced by the German chancellor.

Berita Is Chagrined

been sunk supposedly by a submarine, and twenty four of the crew have land-

Berlin regards the reply of the Allies as a "flat refusal to end the war," according to despatches from the German capital, received here yesterday.

The text of the Entente reply, as made public in Paris Saturday night just after its communication to Washington for transmission, was telegraphed to Serlin and has already been graphed to Berlin and has already been given wide publicity among the Cen-

given wide publicity among the Central Powers.

Expressions in those countries are of regret at this attitude "because of the suffering to neutral nations in consequence of continued conflict," add the dospatches. Garman comment says that it is especially remarkable that the Enteute note mentions "recognition of the principle of nationality," and "rights of nations and peoples," in view of the Enteute's declaration that they will conquer Constantinople and the Dardanelles straits.

Uncle Sam Alons

That the United States stood absolutely alone in its move to sound the

lutely alone in its move to sound the belligerents on peace terms was made known here yesterday. Diplomuts of the neutral countries were instructed to make it known to the governments that the United States thought the time was opportune for a move of this HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1917.—SEMI-WEEKLY

R UINS of Verdun, where once more the Germans are launching one after another, the fiercest of attacks, in an effort to beat back the French troops and regain the positions they themselves had first taken only to lose it once more, when the French made their recent counter-attacks over the bloody ground of the historic battlefields.



READY FOR BIG

munifion, to enlist in the work of preparing for the great drive which it is expected will be launched on all fronts by the armies of the Entente.

HUNDRED DROWNED BY FLOODS IN AUSTRALIA

Great Britain, said yesterday: "We hope that the Entente reply to President Wilson will be in a different spirit from the reply to Germany."

The semi-official Westminister Ga-Queensland Town Inundated and Many Homeless Says Report

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, January 2-According to a despatch from Reuters News Agency's correspondent at Brisbane, Queensland, one hundred persons have been drowned and other hundreds made homeless by floods that have almost submerged th city of Cleremont in the state of

."There is nothing in history ana-

MORE SHIPS LOST

LONDON, January 1-The cutter

Protector has been blown up. The number of lives lost be unknown. The Danish steamer Denmark has

ed, says a Lloyd's despatch.

News came late tuday from Lloyd's
that the Russian steamer Tuskar has

been sunk with three ensualties, and

the Norwegian steamer Edda and Brit-ish steamer Apsley Hall have also been

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PERPIGNAN, France, January
2—Wearing the decoration of the
Legion of Honor, Gen. Gerard
Amarich, sixty-five years old, long
retired from the service and gray
with the honors of several wars,
yesterday applied at the local recruiting office and offered himself
for service. Despite his advanced

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private in the artiflery corps.

Enlists As Private

Aged French Hero

sunk.

Queensland. The floods, which have wushed away all the main streets of the city, have been caused by eyelonic storms which have raged in the South Pacific for several weeks. The main street of Clermont has been entirely submerged and all the houses on the thoroughfare and the lowlands have been swept away from their foundations. Up to a late hour last night fifty bodies had been recovered.

MOSCOW BARRED TO **RUMANIAN REFUGEES**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, January 2-The Oversens News Agency last night announced that ilitary commander of Moseow had slored the city to all refugees. This action was taken because of the fact danger of suffering from lack of food, facing a long winter of famine, priva-Refugees from Rumania who are tion and misery. ning into Russia by the thousands will in the future be sent to Siberia.

FORMER COLLEGE TEACHER OF HAWAII DIES ON COAST

seinted Press by Federal Wirelass.) SEATTLE, January 1—Alice Ball, instructor at the College of Hawaii, died today at the home of her parents here. Her illness began last March when she inhaled chiorine gas while ter to terminate it in order giving a demonstration to her class.

GERMANY MAKING GERMAN CONSPIRACY FAILS LAWSON READY TO Plot For Afghan Rising Disclosed WHAT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

BERLIN, Industry 2. (by radio to the aider of a mighty manufacturing offert, in preparation for the expected signature attents to trains attents of the first o

gayernment decided to send a mission to Afghanistan. For this purpose they selected from among a number of Indian anarchists in Berlin a young land owner from Oudh, who posed to them as a raling effect, and as such was received in audience by the Emperor.

This person was accompanied by a party of German officers, some Turks, and another Indian anarchist, a Moslem. The principal German officer, him to forance to prevent disturbances on the frontiat.

The Ameer dismissed the mission in May last. It would not be in the public interest to state what has become of the various members; but some

invited to advise the pretended rajah Afghanistan.

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Austen Chamberlain, sceretary of state try, and it is with great satisfaction is as follows:

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Licutement von Hentig, was the bearer of the various members; but some of a letter from the German chancellor of them have been captured by the to the Ameer, in which the latter was Russians and the British after leaving "The estates of the Indian landown

er have been-sequestrated by the government of India, make important revelations to the "Letters were also addressed by the Ameer regarding the relations which German chancellor to a number of rul-

oright, said: "The stock exchange is certainly a fertile field for investigation. I know of any number of men who were worth less than fifty thousand dollars a year ago who are worth from lifty to sixty millions each to-

GERMANY FAILURE

nia Will Not Ease Strain

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) BERLIN, January 2-(By radio to Sayville, Long Island)-The buge quan-

tities of wheat captured in Ramania by the armies of thermany in their victorious sweep through that country will be offset by a poor potato crop throughout Germany, it is reported

The result will be that the populace which has long been on restricted diet, will have no increased food allowand during the year 1917;

HAVE GAY NEW YEAR'S

(Associated Pross by Pederal Wireless.) PH PASO, January 1-Because there is no place large enough in El Paso or TAKE THE OATH OF OFFICE General Bell, in command of the border troops, has abandoned the annual New Year's officers' reception, Instead, has issued a greeting to 2000 officers and enlisted men.

Open house was beld at Fort Bliss. Eightly Cavalry held a burlesque The and there was a dance in the officers' quarters.

PASSENGERS SAVED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

Attacks of Germans In the Champagne and North of Verdun Are Hurled Back By French Artillery and Infantry Counters

GERMANS STILL ADVANCE IN NORTHERN RUMANIA

Berlin and Vienna Report That Teuton Troops Have Cleared Large Sections of Transylvania Hills and Dobrudja District

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) NEW YORK, January 2-Bombardments, minor patrol engagements, feints and unimportant attacks marked yesterday on all the war fronts save in Rumania, where the Teuton forces are still driving northward.

According to the despatches from Berlin and Vienna, confirmed in many particulars by reports

described the fidelite of the sponsors of the scheme, it is said, the fidelite of the scheme of the sche

turing prisoners and munition The official German war statemer regarding the fighting in that se tor, issued yesterday, and covering

"In Rumania the Russians have been thrown back to the bridge head of Braila, against which our attack is progressing. In the Dobrudja a Russian point of support it Macin was captured." The struggle which the Ger-

mans under the Crown Prince are making to regain a portion of the ground lost north and northeast Even Capture of Grain in Ruma- of Verdun, is continuing intermit tently owing to the weather, which is hindering both sides.

Yesterday the Germans launched a series of desperate assaults the first of which was a surpr attack against the French II

Although taken at a disader tage the French resisted bravels and succeeded in thrusting ha the attackers, repulsing all th efforts to gain a footbold in t French trenches.

Paris reports that the German began a violent bombardmer against the French trenches w big guns in the Champagne see tion, following with violent infantry attacks, but they were completely repulsed.

TWO RE-ELECTED GOVERNORS

(Associated Press by Federal Wires NEW YORK, Jawuary 1 -- Covernor Whitman, reclected, was tanagurated

Governor Sam Stewart, the reelect Democratic Governor of Montaga, was inaugurated for his second term today

BRITISH LOSSES LIGHTER

(Associated Press by Federal Wire SAN FEANCISCO, January 1—The pussengers of the Union Steamship Maitai, which went ashere at Raratonga while en route to Wellington, are safe, army between December 1 and Decearding to news received here.

the German government hoped would ing chiefs." **ARIZONA GOVERNOR NOVELIST SEES NO** HOPE FOR RUSSIANS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) RERLIN, January 2-The future coms darker before Russia than ever before and there is no possibility of the war having a happy ending for that unfortunate country, according to Maxim Gorky, the famous Russian writer and avowed anarchist, as quoted by the Overseas News Agency.

England, according to Gorky, abandoned Russia to her fate. could alleviate the misery of the Russian people, but she will not, except under conditions that would be shame ful and humiliating for the empire ruled by the Czar,

Gorky, in the statement quoted by the Oversens Agency, is quoted as say

Russin sucrificed herself for ber friends and in return for her sacrifice has been abandoned by them. Wealthy England, which could alleviate the misery of Bussia, remains the John Bull who offers help under conditions that are shameful and humiliating. "As a result of conditions through

out the empire, reactionary to continue to increase in Russ "Since it is impossible to be war to a happy ending, it was

peace by the

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) PHOENIX, Arizona, January 1-One of the bitterest and most sensational political fights in the history of Ariz-

one polities was given its most sensational chapter today when Thomas E. Campbell, the Republican candidate for TROOPS ALONG BORDER anagurated, but has been barred from cupation of the gubernatorial offices the State enpitel. Governor George W. P. Hunt, the Democratic incumbent, who has been

declared defeated, still shims the office, out was given no inanguration ceremonies. When Campbell went to the action was taken because of the fact that the city is already overcrowded than ever before. Military prospects He immediately secured a mandamus, and the ancient capital of Russia is in are hopeless; the Russian people are calling on Hunt to show cause why he should retain the keys to the executive offices

Campbell addressed a large crowd in the capitol grounds, at which several lively demonstrations were made. the crowd were scores of armed depu-ties, a precaution against a possible violent clash between the adherents of Campbell and the adherents of Hunt. The state canvassing board has de-lared Campbell elected by a unjority

of thirty votes. Hunt is contesting the decision, alleging fraud. The courts are still inspecting the ballots.

Hunt deciares that he will be in the